HOT FINISHES ON THE HILL TWO 15 TO 1 SHOTS WIN PURSES BY

YERY NARROW MARGINS. King Mac Captures the \$500 Purse by a Rend-Five Horses Come in Heads Apart

in One Race—My Gyps Downs Kirsch, The usual throng of regulars had the hilltop track pretty much to themselves yester-Betting was brisk, and the results fluctuating. Phoenix Stock Farm's filly High C. a 15 to 1 shot, daughter of Falsetto, winner of the Travers Stakes at Saratoga in the old times, won the first race in a drive by a neck. Rose Dance beating Nettle Hamilton filly a neck for the place. Tammany Hall, the favorite, finished in the ruck. Inferno, odds on favorite in the second race, set the pace to the last quarter, where Penny bustled Hamilton out and won handlily by two longths from Inferno.

won handliy by two lengths from Inferno. The third race fell to Carnalite, another 15 to 1 shot. Carnalite, Helen, Don't Know, Saragossa, and Freemason made a grand finish, heads apart, in the order named.

King Mac, odds on favorite in the fourth race, the event of the day, came in the homestretch and won by a head from Balbriggan. Clotho, second choice in the fifth race, won under the whip by half a length from Anne Elizabeth, Fleurette beating Tom Karl, favorite, for third place. Kirsch, first choice in the last race, was beaten out by a head by My Gyps, Fagot, the second pick, finishing third. Summary:

PIRST BACE. Purse \$400, for heaten horses; selling; five furlenge beenix Stock Farm's b. f. High U. S. by Falsetto— Pure \$400, for leasen horses, the Principle of the Phonix Stock Farm's b.f. High C. 3, by Faisetto-Finical, 30 N. 1110, Edward States of Faiset of

SECOND RACE.

Perse \$400; selling six and a half furlengs.

J. M. Jeffert's ch. c. Hamilton, 3, by Himyar-Grensdine, 111 (I) Penny. J. M. Jencottach, c. Hamiton, 3, by Himyar-Grena-dine, 111 (H. Pouny).

1. Leigh's b. b. Inferno, 5, 111 (Martin).

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3. Centaur nior ran, 11me, 1,239, Hetting-Against Hamilton, 3 to 1, 10 to 3 on Inferno, 60 to 1 against Jamestown. THIRD RACE.
Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; five and a half for-

P. H. Ryan's b. c. Carnalite, by Dry Monopole-Caramel, s0 (Codder).

P. Haipin'a ch. f. lielen. 107 (Sweeney).

11. Alber's ch. c. lon't Know, 19 (Hankins).

Saragossa, Freemason. Wheeler. Fostmaid, and Blue Ricod also ran. Time. 1992. Betting.—Against Carnalite, 15 to 1; Helen, 10 to 1; Don't Know, 100 to 1.

FOURTH RACE. FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$500; selling; one mile.

E. Leigh's b. c. King Mac ii, by King Alfonso-Flora
McDonald 109 (Martin)

M. J. Baly's b. f. Balbriggan, ii, 108 (Trainor).

W. E. Osfon's b. c. Headinght, 4.08 (Meany).

A grael, Harry Monze, Hazelburat, and Buildneh also
ran. Time 1 444, Betting-Flye to 2 on King Mac, 20
to 1 against Balbriggan, 50 to 1 Headinght.

Purse \$400; aciling; for to 1 Headlight.

Purse \$400; aciling; five furings.
Camden Stable's ch. f. Clotho, 3, by Kantaka—Clis, 102 (S. Hitt).
Macdiuf Stable's b. f. Anne Elizabeth, 4,95 (Leigh)... 2
J. W. Smyth's b. f. Fleurette, 3, 108 (Martin).
Tom Karl, Bon Voyage, Kay B. Juke Jobn, Marmont, and Tillic also ran, Time, 1,044; Belting—Against Clotho, 5 to 2; Anne Elizabeth, 12 to 1; Fleurette, 5 to 1. SIXTH BACK.

Purse \$400, for three-year-old non-winners; selling; six furiougs.

Excelsior Stable's b. f. My Gypa, by Kyrle Daiy—

Napa, 198 (Larissey).

M. 7. Donovan's br. c. Kirsch, 92 (Stewart).

M. J. Daiy's b. c. Pagot, 110 (II. Penny).

Paninandle, Mayor B., Thanks, Magic, Passett, and
Excellenza filly also rau, Time, 115. Betting—
Against My Gypa, 4 to 1; Kirsch, 8 to 5; Fagot, 2 to 1.

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

First Eace-Purse \$400; for beaten horses; fre-eignths of a mile. Sir George, 112; Harry Irciand, 112; Janusztowii, 112; Shirdover, 112; Krikina, 100; Trinniy, Lanusztowii, 122; Limetre, 162; Dr. Helmuth, 162; 167; Quilbilor, 162; Elect, 102; Saunterer, 162; Kerry cond Bace-Purse \$400; for two-year-olds; selling; e-quarters of a mile. Mohammed, 113; Julia L., ; False Ahrens. 107; Lismore. 106; Miss Fisher, ; Skadi, 100; Harlequin, 57; Rightaway, 97; Ada 100; Skadl, 100; Hartequin, 97; Eightaway, 97; Ada Tuird Race—Pures \$5.00; handicap; four and a half furiones. Hel Demonto, 110; Little Fred, 112; Lester, 107; Flattery, 103; Uncertainty, 88; Sandowne, 87; Lourth, Hace—Pures \$5.00; handicap; one mile Bitteen, 115; Echipse, 114; Ma Relic, 111; Logan, 98. Fifth Race—Pures \$5.00; seling; mile and a furione, Jack Bose, 118; Joe Courtney, 110; Prince Fortunatus, 110; Thorndale, 104; Greenwich, 102; Surnature, 98; Shenandoub, 97; Hyacuntic, 97; Headiight, 94. Sixth Hace—Pures \$4.00; seling; six and one-half furiones. Helwood, 114; Mabel Glenn, 110; Running fird, 108; Hayelburta, 101; Lizzie McDuff, 90; Almande, 90;

The entries for the Innovation Stakes for two-year-olds, three-eighths of a mile, to be run at Guttenburg on Jan. 2, 1893, are: run at Guttenburg on Jan. 2, 1893, are:

J. M. Jeffcott's b.c. chevalier, by King Gaiop-The
Raid, and br. f. Fiving Sead, by Sensation-Ocean
Queen; W. H. Roller's b.g. by Himpar-Una B., and
b. by George Kinney-Apple Blosson; James Smith's
ch.c. by imp. Mr. Pickwick-Hermione, and b. f. by
Jong Taw-Annie G. J. Reitor's b. c. West Park, by
Juke Blackburn, Jam Lavenom; J. J. Mahoney's ch. f.
Jies Anne, by Himpar, dam Len Oliver, and ch. c.
Henderer (imp.), by Privateer, dam Lady Ellen; Rahiay Stable's ch. f. anna Bell, by Sensation, dam Anni J.
Fheide's b., e. by Duke of Moutrose, dam Fleika,
Jr. McCormack's b. f. by Falconer, dam M.
Frita d'Agrais h. c. by Himpar, dam Rrier, C. F.
Sanders's b. i Jenuie V., by Rounie Ban, dam Felicitie, b.g. Allece, by Planique-Sweetheart, and br. g
Jagan, by Juke of Moutrose-Amandine, Eugensleigh by, Ellice of Moutrose-Amandine, EugensLables, br. Jellie and White, by Algerine-Miss Nellson; Bloss, back Farmi's ch. f. by Fowhatan-PioHalber, br. 7 vol. Sty Fowhatan-Simplicity: Baden
Halber, br. 7 vol. Sty Fowhatan-Simplicity: Baden

Well-Played Horses Win at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Dec. 27 .- Although only one favorite won at Gloucester to-day, four of the other five winners were strongly played second loss on the day. Summaries:

First Pace-Four and a half furlongs. Saxopia 6 to thinvest, won by a length, Tradesman, 2 to 1 (Melanies), second, flaythenne filly, 10 to 1 (Ram), third. Carlley), second, Haytienne filly, 10 to 1 (Ham), third Time, 0:1-3;
Second Race—Six furlongs. Poet, 2 to 1 (Ham), won by a length; Mutiny, even (Denman), second; Hattick hoy, 15 to 1 (W. McGermett), third. Time, 1:19.
Third Race—Five furlongs, Comrade, 8 to 5 (Ham), won by a head; Maitla 3 to 1 (Doane), second; Forest, 5 to 2 (McCanley), third. Time, 1:04.
Fourth Race—Six and a half furlongs. Queen d'Or, 4 to 1 (McDoanel), second; Schuylkill, 5 to 2 (Ham), third, 1 to 3 (Doane), second; Schuylkill, 5 to 2 (Ham), third, 1 time, 1:145. of the Schonel, second; Schuylkill, 5 to 2 (Ham), third, 1 line, 1744. One mile. Raleigh, 2 to 1 (Maniore), won by two longth; Madden, 8 to 1 (Conbly), second; Drissle, 6 to 5 (Yelle), third. Lonely and randstone also ran. Time, 17449.

sixth Race—Point and a half furiongs. Clyde, 9 to 5 (Armstrong), won by iour lengths; Miniora, 8 to 5 (Williams), second; A. R. Fox, 10 to 1 (Cook), third. Time, 05794. The entries for to-morrow are:

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Pirst Race—six and a quarter furiones: selling. Sea
Lion, 107 pounds; Apolio, 107; Pedemont, 107; Aquasco, 157; John Aissend, 107; Peter 107; Roston Tommy,
207; Liewayn, 197; Macirregor, 107; Roston Tommy,
207; Liewayn, 197; Macirregor, 107; Roston Tommy,
207; Sonvenir, 196; Sea, Rird, 104.

Second Race—Six Iuriongs; selling. Prince Imperial, 110 pounds; Charlie R., 103; Capt. Wells, 103;
Devisee Six, Kari R., 288 Starter Pettingill, 198; C. O.

D., 188; Siver Queen, 95; Poet, 40.

Third Race—One mile; selling. Alan Archer, 114
pounds; Juggler, 110. Montreal, 110; Jum Mulholland,
108; Ras. 103; Richal, 100; Glenall, 106; Marty R,
108; Capt. Hammer, 105; Jersey, 97; J. S. D., 87;
Pletmar, Sr.; Limisay, 183.

Fourth Race—Five Furiones; selling. Needmer,
104; Fagrant, 106; Honest Tom, 106; Fase B., 106; Marpella, 103; Glenn, 103; Geneviteve, 103.

Fith Race—Five furiones; selling. Blackburn, 110
pounds; Ray, 107; Censor, 106; Content, 105; Morning
filory, 103; Laure, 99.

Sixth Race—Four and a half furiones; selling. Herald,
107; pounds; Absconder, 107; Pokino, 107; Tom Hayes,
107; Lattle Fisit, 107; Cattern, 107; Cycle, 107; Eddle
M., 102; Giloran, 102; Shamreck, 102; Vance, 102;
Ralph, 102; Miledan, 102; Shamreck, 102; Vance, 102;
Ralph, 102; Miledan, 102; Edna, 99; Maid of Screen, 99.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-The case against Ed Corrigan and the officials of the Hawthorne track for running a gambling house was continued to-day by Justice Bradwell. Attorney Hynes was retained to defend the track officials, but was retained to defend the track officials, but was busy trying a drainage case, and asked that the Corrigan case should be continued. It was set for hearing Dec.20.

On Saturday Aldorman Ernest Hummel, as President of the Roby track, began suit for \$150,000 damages against Corrigan and the Freening Journal for libel. In a printed interview Corrigan had said that no member of the Indiana Association had eyer carned an honest dellar. Hummel is Alderman from the Thirty-fourth ward, and is also President of the South Chicago Brewing Company. In running up against him Corrigan has finally struck an opponent that will push a case against the hinfling horseman to the end.

Special efforts will be made to have this libel case brought to trial as speedily as possible.

Straight and Place Winners at Roby. Rost, Dec. 27.—First Hace—Nine-sixteenths of a mile Parlight won, Swifton second, Millionaire third. Time Second Race—Baif mile. Josie G. won, Larue second, Cartridge third. Time, 0.5054.
Third Race—Five fortongs. Oriel first, Woodpecker second, Doubful third. Time, 1 1844.
Fourth Race—Nice system the of a mile. Sonoma Roy won. Bush McDuff second, Borace L third. Time, 6.684. won. Bush McDuff second, Horace L third, Time, G.6846. Fifth Race—Six furlougs, McGinty won, Fred Hous-ton second, Lucinda third. Time, 1:1846.

News from the Horse World.

Constant Reade.—The trotting record for one mile is held by Nancy Hanks, the daughter of Happy Medium and Nancy Lee, by Dictator, She turned the Terro Haute track a few months ago in 2:04. The record for a running horse is 1:35%, made by Salvator at Monmouth Park in 18:30. Salvator is by the imported stallion Prince Charile, out of Salina, by Lexington.

New York Wins the Curling Match. UTICA. N. Y.. Dec. 27.—In a curling match here to-day for the Crawford trophy the re-suit was: New York and Yoakers, 01; Utica, 43. THE GET THERE GOT THERE.

New Jersey Ice Yachtamen Take Advantag of the Cold Weather, RED BANK, Dec. 27.-After another twenty-four hours of freezing the ice that was fine yesterday is still stronger and very hard and smooth. From the New Jersey Southern Railroad bridge to Pintard's Point there is not an imperfection in the ice. Large numbers of skaters were out again to-day and the river was crowded with ice yachts. At 2 o'clock this

afternoon a race was called. It was a club race for the challenge pennant, and there were the distance twelve miles. The entries were

R. D. Chandler's Get There, A. W. Haviland's Bella, James B. Weaver's Kitty, Charles Curtie's Glide, C. Hendrickson's Sleet, Charles Irving's Georgie, F. O. Ball's Princess, and E. Asay's Flaw.

The Bella led for about five miles and looked like a sure winner, when by some little change in the sailing the Get There got on a surprising move and went in the lead and kept it to the finish. The Bella was second, kitty third, and Georgie fourth. The Get There made the distance in 30 minutes, beating the Bella 51 seconds.

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The yacht shipped yesterday from the Burlington Club, and which was to race to-day, has not arrived as yet, but will surely be here to-night, and will probably be on the fee in time to race to-morrow afternoon. James B. Weaver of the North Shrewsbury Club telegraphed William H. Smith, Secretary of the Orange Lake Club, to-day that the ice here was perfect, and asked if the Orange Lake Club would send a challenge for the Van Nostrand Cur, so that a race might come off while everything is favorable. The Orange Lake Club would have an excellent chance to win the trophy, as it is doubtful if the Scud, which won the cup, would be pitted against the strangers. The Scud is up the Hudson, and the North Shrewsbury Club would more than likely depend on what yachts are on the river to defend the cup and leave the Scud where she is, to be on hand for a world's pennant race should the ice on the Hudson permit of such a thing. Capt. George Coley's Henjamin Harrison, a first-class yacht, was out for the first time this afternoon, and she went will be out to-morrow.

Skating at Prospect Park To-morrow. Brooklyn skaters are awaiting with what patience the true lovers of the common winter's sport can muster the opening of the lakes at Prospect Park. If the present cold weather fortunately continues the steel-shod shoes will glide over the ice at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. At that time it is expected that the entire sheet of water will be thrown open to the ekaters across the bridge. The water covers an area of sixty-three across and presents a most convenient opportunity for the exercise of the pastime. The lakes are now wall frozen over, but there are several precau tions to be taken for the safety of the skaters, tions to be taken for the safety of the skaters, and also several things to be done for their convenience. On Monday the body of ice was grafted by a body of workmen, who cut huge blocks of the frozen water from the smaller ponds near the music stand and placed them in the few places in the big ponds where there was open water. The blocks and the edges of the main ice body froze together at once.

Last night when a reporter of The Supplication

It was stated at the offices of the Park De partment yesterday that if the cold weather holds there will be skating on the lake in Central Park to-day. The skating on Van Cort-landt Lake and on the ponds in the smaller of the parks of the annexed district continues first-class, and many thousands of persons in-duige in the exhilarating sport on them every day.

ON A BICYCLE SKATE.

Nancy Hanks Not in It with Young Mike

The latest thing in cycling is the bicycle skate, which has just been invented by a clever young Brooklyn mechanic named Mike Murphy. The invention consists simply of the application of a long-bladed skate to the front wheel of a safety bioycle, the motive power being furnished by the hind wheel, while the sixth move, when he resigned in face of the inventor has had little or no opportunity of testing his invention. In the few trials he has made with his machine on Steamer Pond. front wheel remains immovable and gildes a small sheet of water near the Willinck en-

made with his machine on Steamer Pond, a small sheet of water near the Willinck entrance to Prospect Park, he has attained astonishing speed—in fact, he has gone so fast that he has found it impossible to round the sharp corners of the pond, owing to the slipping of the hind wheel.

Good judges who have watched some of his trials say that, with smooth ice and a straightneway course, young Murphy could knock all records for a mile into smithereens. They say that Nancy Hanka would be a quarter of a mile behind in a mile race, and that Windle's or Johnson's performances would seem slow in comparison to Murphy's meteor-like flight over the ice under favorable conditions.

The invention is very simple. The shoc is fastened to the front wheel by three clamps, which can be screwed on or off in a few moments. Then comes the blade or skate, which in turn rests on the ice. The rear wheel is the driving wheel, while the front wheel, which is used to steer with glides over the surface of the ice without loss of power. There is very little lost by friction, and Murphy says that the principal difficulty he encounters is that he finds it almost impossible to keep up with the pedals. Murphy says that the rode a mile in 1 minute 33 seconds is all nonsense. The pond was not measured and no one timed me, said he.

It has been suggested that a mile course be staked off on the Shrewsbury River or on Orange Lake, near Newburgh, and a thorough test made of the neasibilities of the new machine; so far, however, nothing has been done. It is probable that Murphy will make a public trial of his invention within the next ten days, and the public will have a chance to judge its will! When the public will have a chance to judge its will! When the public will have a chance to judge its will! When the public will have a chance to judge its will! When the public will have a chance to judge its will! When the public will have a chance to judge its will! When the public will have a chance to judge its will! When the public will have a chance to

Ico Yachts on the Hudson

POUGHREEPSIE, Dec. 27.—At Low Point the Carthage Landing Ice Yacht Club flung their flag to the breeze to-day and placed several of their boats on the ice. The ice there is from four to six inches thick. The ice yachts Cute, North Star, and Ethel are already on the ice, and the Merritt Broa. Ranger is being put in first-class order to race the boats of the Hud. son River Club for the world's pennant. She is one of the fastest ice yachts in the world. The Scud of the North Shrewsbury Club, which has been deteated several times in racing for the world's pennant, is being taken out at Low Foint to be rigged at once for racing. The new ice yacht Hermels is also being rigged. The Carthage Ice Yacht Club owns twenty-three yachts and there are seventy-two members. Several new boats will be added to the club this winter. The club has the first challenge in for the world's pennant. At Hyde Park some of the boats of the Hudson River Club were placed on the ice this morning, and there was some sailing in the vicinity of Crum Elbow. The Mariborough and Dutchess Junction boats are being rigged and will soon be ready to launch. Commodore Irving Grinnell of the New Hamburgh Club said to-day that Mr. Witmore of Minnesapolis, who bought the fast ice yacht Reindeer of the late Mr. Bech of the Hudson River Club, has decided to send the Reindeer to the World's Pair, and is also desirous of purchasing another boat equally as large and as fast. Some of the boats of the New Hamburgh Club were placed upon the ice to-day. on River Club for the world's pennant. She

For the Amsteur Championship.

The committee intrusted with the arrangements for the annual boxing and wrestling championships of the the annual boxing and wrestling championships of the Matropolitan Association have decided on Newark as the best location for the tournament. A local committee, with J. R. Woodruff as Chairman, have been empowered to select a suitable hall and dates. The programme will be as follows:

Buing-Bantan class. 105 pounds and under; feather weight class. 135 pounds and under; injult-weight class. 135 pounds and under; middle-weight class. 135 pounds and under; weight class. 158 pounds and under; weight class. 158 pounds and over.

Wrestling-This will be divided into similar classes as boxing, with the exception of heavy weights, for which no competition is provided.

Rimanum, Dec. 27.—A Union County Equestrian Club was founded last evening by a number of well-known ewners of saddle horses here and at Rosella. The officers chosen are: J. F. Rotti, President: Louis E. A. De Gall, Vice-President: Affred & Bruno, Secretary; Chas. H. K. Halser, The Cacellite Committee: Rammel W. Williams, Deversia, Educative Committee: Rammel Devarance, and John Parker. The club is to be incorporated immediately.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS.

COLUMBIA, HARVARD, YALE, AND PRINCETON AT PLAY. Long-drawn-out Games on the Opening Day of the Tournament-The College Boys Show No Little Shill at the Game.

The first of the annual chess tournaments between Columbia, Harvard, Yale, and Princeon was opened yesterday at the Berkeley School Armory, 20 West Forty-fourth street at 2% o'clock. The armory hall was well filled with students from all four colleges. There were graduates and undergraduates with gray-headed alumni and many pretty girls. The ceremonies began with some introduc-tory remarks by George L. Rives, Columbia, '68. The speaker called attention to the old established rivalry between the four universities, which, however, found expression only in games of muscular strength or chance. The annual chess tournament, he thought, would supply a long-felt want, inasmuch as only pure intelligence and skill could gain a superi-ority. Walter J. Smith. Harvard, '64, read a poem, "The Game of Life." Emos P. Wilder, poem. "The Game of Life." Emos P. Wilder.
Yale. '79, though not on the programme, made
an address. He, too, hailed the contest with
The game:

Seventh move a draw was the likely outcome
The game: pleasure. Dr. Chauncey M. Depew presented the hand-

some challenge cup. He said that during the past season there had been a number of athpast season there had been a number of athletic contests, which demonstrated that the young collegians were possessed of pluck, brawn, and sinew, but the contest about to commence could only be considered as one of intellectuality.

Henamin J. McAlpine, Princeton. '03, accepted the cup in behalf of the colleges. This ended the first part of the programme. The

huge blocks of the frozen water from the smaller ponds near the music stand and placed them in the few places in the big ponds where there was open water. The blocks and the edges of the main ice body froze together at once.

Last night when a reporter of The Sun visited the lake he was told by a genial officer who was found stationed at the boat house that the ice was now live inches deep at the bridges, and all that was needed was the planing of the ice under these bridges. Besides this also the Park employees will have to build the approaches to the first lake from the boathouse. To do this will probably occupy all of to-day, so it is hardly likely that the ice will be thrown open for use even late this evening.

The boat house was not open last night, but it will be ready with its spacious waiting rooms and warm stoves and skate and chair lenders early to-morrow morning.



White.	Hinck.	White.	Black.
1 P-K 4	P-Q4	24 K x B	Q-B3
2 P-Q.4	P-K3	25 R x P	QxBch
SPXP 4Kt-KBS	P X P P-Q B 4	26 P x Q 27 R-R sq ch	KxR
5 B-QKt 5 ch	Kt-QBB	28 K-B 4	F-B3
RP-QB4	Ki-Ha	29 K-K 4	Q R-Q 19
7 Kt H 3	B-K 3	30 K-Q 3	R-R ag
8 KtK 5	Q-B2	81 P-Kt 3	R-Q4
9 P-B 3	B-Q 3	32 R-K B aq	K H-K4
10 Castles	Castles	33 P-R 4	RxP
11 B-Kt 5 12 B P x P	BPXP	34 R x R 35 K x P	P-KKt4
13 Kt x Kt	BxKt	36 P-Kt 4	P-Kt5
14 Kt x Kt	Pikt	37 K-K 4	R-118
15 B-Q 3	B x P ch	38 P-Kt 5	1' x P
	B-K B 4	39 P x P	P-Kts
17 B-R 4	Q-K4	40 K-Q 5	P-Kt 7
18 P-K Kt 4	9-ка	41 P-Kt d	P x P
1 H B-B 5 20 Q-K sq	Q-R3 B-Kt4	42 K-H d	P-Kt Rigt
21 K-Kt 2	BxB	44 K x I'	R-ORB
22 Q x B	OXO	45 K-Kt 4	Q-Q Kteq
28 A-R sq	Ax Pch	46 Realgos	
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44-1-4	the William	es, secured a	neren an

vantage over Ballou, Harvard. Hymes obtained the superior position. On the twenty-third move he won a pawn, but endangered his win-



ARTHUR BUMSTEAD, YALK. ARTHUR BUMSTEAD, TALE.

ning chances by interposing his bishop when black checked with his queen, thus allowing the latter to recover the pawn. The course actually taken, however, left Ballou, whose play up to this point was of high order, with at least an even game. But luckly for the Columbian, black, by an ill-considered advance of his king's rook's pawn, allowed Hymes to attack rook and king's knight pawn, after which Ballou's game was past redemption. The game:

Dickey, in defending a Zukertort opening, won an exchange on the twenty-fourth move, but entered into unsound sacrificing tactics, and on the forty-fourth move Bumstead, with two pieces for rook, had winning chances. The game:

TABLE NO. 2—ZUKEBTORT OPENING.

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B TABLE NO. 2-ZUKERTORT OPENING. Another Zukertort opening occurred between Skinner and Wilson. The Yale player at one time was a piece ahead, but by placing his knights awkwardly lost it. On the forty-



REINNER.	WILSON.	RESTORT OPE	WILDON,
White.	Black	White	Wack.
1 K Kt-B8 1	-K 8	24 B x Q	KtxR
	-94	25 B x R	Kt x B ch
SP-KS I	1-K B 3	26 K-KR sq	KtxP
	-K 2	28 Kt-04	K1-06
	astles	20 P-K B B	Kt-Bei
7 H-02 (Kt-BB	80 P-Q R 4	P-Q R 8
	PXP	31 P-K B 4	H-K B aq
	-Ka	83 K-Kt sq	Kt-98
	-K B 4	BA RX KLIED	Kt x l'
	K K B	85 R-Q B 7	P-Kt 8
3 Kt-K B 8 1	t-Q Kt 8	30 H-Q 7	Kt-K4
	-QB 7	87 K-Kt 2	Kt-Kt 8
	t-OBS	89 K-R 8	P-RR4
7 QR-Bag	-Kt 3	39 B x P 40 R-Q 7	P-Kt3 B-B7
BB-QBB I	t-K5	41 K-R4	RERPOR
10 Q H 2 1	-K B 4	42 K-Kt 5	R-Kt7
10 P-Q Kt 3 1	-K B 5	43 K-84	R-B7ch
21 9-9 3	R-Q sq	44 K-Kt 5	Rt-K 4
B B x B	L-QKIB	Probably a dre	
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Another Game for Lasker.

PRILADELPHIA. Dec. 27.—After a recease during the Christmas holidays Lasker resumed his engagement at the Franklin Chess Club to-day. This evening he played Herman Glub to-day. This evening he played Herman G. Voigt. The "boss player," as the latter is styled by his admiring friends, defended a sort of Zukertort opening in excellent style, and at the twentieth move had a good game. Later on, however, he got irritated by the dangerous-looking advance of white's centre pawn and lost a ricce. On the forty-sixth move Lasker won an additional exchange, whereupon Voigt resigned. The game:

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THAT MATCH IS OFF.

The Concy Island Club Thruws Up the McAulific and Burge Fight,

The light-weight championship match between Jack McAuliffe and Dick Burge for the \$45,000 purse offered by the Coney Island Club is off. Judge Newton, the match maker of the above club, has so decided. About 7 o'clock last evening a dozen news-

paper men and sports, including Johnny Eckhardt, the referee of the Coney Island Club, and Tom Evans, gathered in the room of M. B. H. Benton, the gentleman who has the power of attorney to arrange a fight for Dick Burge, at the Sturtevant House. Judge Newton soon came in with an air that could not be miscame in with an air that could not be mistaken. His face was aglow with excitement,
and his actions indicated that something
heavy weighed upon his mind.
"How do you do?" greeted the Bostonian
with a sardonic smile as he beckoned to the
Judge to be seated. "How do we stand in the
way of a match?" he asked caimly.
The Coney Island Club's matchmaker did
not say a word for a moment. Finally he said:
"I've come to the conclusion that I cannot
arrange a match between Burge and McAuiffe."
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"Because," returned the Judge in his curt war, "because I can't get either side to agree.
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way, "because I can't get either side to agree. The match is off and the Coney Island Club withdraws its purse."

"Is this final, Judge?" was asked.

"les," was the quick reply.

"Here somebody asked Mr. Newton why he had taken such a step without waiting for further developments.

"Just because I can see ahead that there is no possibility of bringing these two fellows together to light before the Coney Island Club," answered the Judge. "The men can't agree and what's the use of dickering any longer."

"Burge will sign the articles that McAuliffe signed on Saturday night," put in Benton at this juncture, "and agree to the weight, &c., and all the stipulations that McAuliffe has made. We will also forfelt \$2,500 in case we don't come to time."

"But McAuliffe won't agree to the depositing of \$2,500. He wants \$10,000 to be posted," some one suggested. Some more talk followed, and the Judge went down in his pocket and took out the original articles that McAuliffe and Burge had signed. Burge's self-styled manager lookedon sadly, and after a moment's deliberation, said:

"Well, we must try and see what we can do with the New Orleans people. I will wire Capt. Williams as soon as I reach Boston, and as soon as I hear from him we will begin to do business."

HIS FATHER GAVE HIM UP.

Stamp Clerk Cadman Held for Robbing the

Charles P. Cadman, the wholesale stamp clerk in the General Post Office, who, it is alleged, stole \$5,248.72 in stamps and disappeared on Dec. 17, when his stock of stamps was to be examined, was surrendered by his father, ex-County Judge Cadman of Hudson, to l'ostmaster Van Cott at 2 o'clock yesterday Chief Inspector Marvin D. Wheeler of Wash-

ington made a complaint charging Cadman with the specific theft of 10,000 two-cent stamps in June. Cadman was arraigned before United States Commissioner Alexander. He waived examination, and, in default of \$5,000 ball, was locked up.
Chief Wheeler said that Cadman had confessed to stealing the stamps. According to this confession Cadman got behind \$200 in his accounts in May. This \$200 he lost in selling the stamps at his window. To square himself, he played the races with the result that he got still further behind. In a letter from a young woman found among Cadman's effects, she said that she had just arisen and thought that she had taken too much sautorne on the previous evening.

Mr. Wheeler showed a small box containing three morphine pills, which he had found in one of Cadman's pockets. Cadman said that the box was filled with pills a week ago, and that he had taken all except the three in the last week.

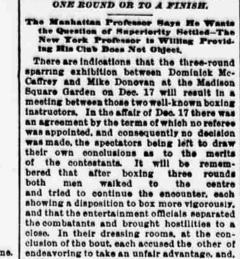
Postumaster van Cott said that Cadman had with the specific theft of 10,000 two-cent Postmaster Van Cott said that Cadman had been in the city ever since he disappeared from the Post Office. He said that Judge Cadman was anxious to have his son surrendered.

GLASS WORKERS ON STRIKE. All the Factories in the City Tied Up by the

Desertion of the Men. A general strike among the stained, mosale, and opalescent glass workers is in progress in this city. On Thursday, after hearing the demands of the men, the employers relused to accede to them, and on Friday the men walked out in a body. They demanded fifty hours work a week, in place of sixty hours, as hitherto, and that they should be divided into two classes, one of which should be paid \$20 and the other \$18a week. The question of regulating apprenticeships is another point of issue between employers and men.

The employers have formed a protective alliance, which includes all the firms in the city. A meeting was held yesterday, at which it was determined not to yield to the demands of the strikers. Among the firms represented were: The Tiffary Glass and Decorating Company, J. & R. Lamb, Maitland, Armstrong & Co., Francis Lathrop, Colgate & Co., Arnold & Locke, and the Decorative Stained Glass Company.

M'CAFFREY WANTS A FIGHT. ANXIOUS TO BATTLE WITH DONOVAN ONE ROUND OR TO A FINISH,



strained.

Ever since that night McCaffrey has been ncapacitated by a severe cold that settled in his throat, by reason of which he was com-pelled to call on Jack McAuliffe to act as referee in the Manhattan A. C. boxing show last Saturday night. While McCaffrey's voice has been so hoarse he could not do muck talking. he has at the same time been doing considerable thinking, and last night he said to a Sun

as the two men had never been on friendly

terms, their relations became still more

he has at the same time been doing considerable thinking, and last night he said to a Sun reportor:

With the consent of the Manhattan Athletic Club, I should like very much to meet Donoyan in the ring and settle the question of superfority. I will box him one, fifty, or any number of rounds for the largest purse that any club will offer, the winner to take all of it. I don't care what club it is—New York, Manhattan, or Coney Island; and, if he desires, I will make him a side bet of from \$1,000 to \$5,000. I will agree to any reasonable terms, because I mean business. I can get all the backing I want, and I would like to have him come to the front.

"I got the worst of that meeting in the Garden in two ways. I caught a cold that has laid me up ever since, and Donovan tried to hurt me. He hald for a chance to hit me hard, but he didn't succeed. I took a great many blows on the arm that some people probably thought reached my body. Mike is a gailery fighter, and gives people the impression that he is doing great execution.

"When we had shaken hands at the end of the third round I started to pull off my gloves, when I heard Mike say: 'He's dead easy.' Atthat I waiked over to him and said: 'What's that you say, Mike?' He threw out his chest and answered: I said you were dead easy.' That made me angry, and I retorted: 'Well, come and have a round on the level, and I'll show you how dead easy I am.' Then I began to pull on the giove I had taken off, and only that the officials stopped us we would have had it good and hard.

"Now, I have no grudge against Donovan, but, as some people seem to think he had the best of me in that go, I would just like another chance. People should not be misled regarding our weight. When Donovan and I are trained and ready to enter the ring I won't weigh twelve pounds more than he does. And I will agree to meet Donovan on any reasonable terms." Mike Donovan was asked what he would do it challenged by McCaffrey ho said:

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When Mike Donovan was asked what he would do it challenged by McCaffrey he said:

"I can tell better when he challenges. I am not challenging him. He seems to be the aggrieved party, and it rests on him to say what he thinks."

When McCaffrey's position was outlined to Donovan he remarked:

"I do not care to commit myself until I hear definitely from McCaffrey. Besides, I could say nothing until I know what the attitude of the New York Club would be. Why, when I sparred with Corbett I had to go around and get the signatures of the members of the Athletic Committee. I have a good position here, and you can depend upon it I shall do nothing to endanger it.

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"There is one thing I would like to refer to, and that is McCaffrey's assertion that he did not try to hit me hard in the Garden. Why, ever since that night my left arm between the shoulder and elbow has been black and blue. Now, you can depend upon it that no light tap would have had that effect. And he swung at me very wickedly two or three times."

"Supposing that the New York Athletic Club would sanction a meeting between you and McCaffrey, would you have any objections?" was asked of the veteran.

"None whatever." was the reply. "It would suit me exactly. I am not afraid of him any ninute of the day. Oh, if some club would offer a suitable purse, and the New York Club would give me a couple of weeks' vacation. I would go into the mountains and get into shape very quickly. Of course my muscles are all right now, and all I would need would be a little rest and fresh air. When I hear something definite from McCaffrey I will be able to tak intelligently on the matter."

McCaffrey is quite fleshy at present, and would no doubt have to put in several weeks of vigorous training. If the men meet, McCaffrey would have the advantage of youth and weight, while the veteran would depend on his science and agility. An encounter between McCaffrey and Donovan would unquestionably draw one of the largest crowds ever seen at a boxing contest in this vicinity.

The Horse and Carriage Trade. There is absolutely nothing new to report in the horse and carriage trade since last week. the prices realized at the sales of trotting norses having been in the main satisfactory. In January and February large sales of trotters will be held in this city in addition to the regular offerings of useful horses for general purposes, for which there is always a wellsustained demand. Messrs. Van Tassell & Kearney, at their splendid repository in East Thirteenth street, have always on hand choice horses for every purpose. A speedy trotter, a Clydesdale heavy enough to pull the heaviest load over New York's grainte atreets, or a stylish, high-stepping cob may be had at reasonable figures. The same is true of the carriage department, where every conceivable kind of vehicle is kept in stock.

There is no more popular firm of carriage builders in New York than Flandrau & Oo This ilim has two places of business, one at 372, 374, and 370 Broome street, and the other at Broadway, Fifty-first street, and the other at Broadway, Fifty-first street, and eventh avenue, where elegant carriages of the best grade for town and country use, and of every variety of design, color, and weight may be seen. A stock of second-hand vehicles is always on hand, and prices are very reasonable for the quality of the goods offered.

J. Curley, the leader in the Brooklyn carriage market, has established a New York agency at Broadway, Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, and the fact that he has two warerooms in Brooklyn speaks well for the size and character of the business he enjoys in two cities. Mr. Curley sells fine carriages of every description and the best workmanship at moderate prices.

Edward Callanan's Son of 1,522 Broadway and 57 West Forty-fourth street offers bargains in all kinds of wagons, carriages, and sleighs. Mr. Callanan is always ready to furnish estimates and do the best class of repairing. His stock of second-hand landaulets, victorias, and cabriolets is said to be one of the best in the city.

J. H. Birch of Burlington, N. J., wants 50,000,000 people to send for his catalogue of carriages and harness, which he pronounces the largest assortment in America. Kearney, at their splendid repository in East Thirteenth street, have always on hand choice

News of the Wheelmen. A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club will be held on Jan. 2. The annual reception of the Riverside Wheelmen will be held at Manhattan Athletic Club Theatre on Jan. 20.

Members of the Manhattan, Riverside, Hariem, Columbia, Brocklyn, Rings County, Long Island, Bedford, Atalanta, Ritzabeth, and Business Men's Cycling clubs have sugared sears for the wheelmen's theatre party to be held on Jan, 12.

Chief Consul Luscomb of the New York State division of the La W. announces that the new road book of this state is now in readiness for delivery. Mecretary-Treasurer De Grant will furnish the books to New York State League members for 25 cents.

The managers of the recent Stanley cycle exhibit held in England cleared \$3,500.

The South End Wheelmen have elected the following officers: President, B. Jackson, Jr.; Vice-Fresident, L. J. Kolb, Secretary, C. D. Coulier; Treasurer, Samuel Young, Cap Dickson, Jr.; Vice-Fresident, W. J. Chief, Charles and Charles of the New York State division of the L. A. W. will be held at the Grand Union licelon Dec. 30.

A new club has been organized in Long Island City called the Long Island City Cycle Club. The following officers have been chosen: President, R. F. Mackes; Vice-Fresidect II. H. Jones: Secretary, J. G. Horsfedi; Treasurer, P. J. Inglis; Cantain, T. F. Jones; Lice-tenants, d. Boettiger and H. Poppenburg. Members of the Manhattan Riverside, Hariem, olumbia, Brooklyn, Kings County, Long Island, Bed-

Vernon Gun Club Shoot.

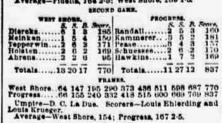
Only eight of the members of the Vernon Gun Club were present at the regular monthly shoot at Dexter Park yesterday. The contest was for the club's gold Park yesterlay. The contest was for the club's gold medal at seven birds each, club handican. J. Osterhout was the only straight scorer with seven, winning the medal and first money: the second and third prizes were divided. The scores: Club Shoot—J. Osterhout, 28 yards, 7; Y. A. Thompson, 28 yards, 6; L. Little, 28 yards, 6; W. H. Thompson, 28 yards, 6; A. B. Merrihew, 30 yards, 5; Dr. Schelling, 26 yards, 6; Dr. Schestr, 25 yards, 6; Dr. Schelling, 26 yards, 6, Dr. Schestr, 25 yards, 6; Dr. Schelling, 26 yards, 6, Dr. Schelling, 26 yards, 6, Dr. Schelling, 27 yards, 5; Dr. Schelling, 28 yards, 6, Dr. Jattis, 2; A. Merrihew, 8; W. H. Thompson, 2; M. Merrihew, p.; J. Osterhout, 4; W. H. Thompson, 2; Dr. Little, Q.

BOWLERS AGAIN AT WORK. Play Resumed in the American National

The American National Tournament games were re sumed at the Germania Assembly Room alleys last night between teams representing the Fidelia and West Shere Bowling clube of this city and Progress Bowling Club of Brooklyn. The scores:



Fidelia 80 173 249 845 428 514 600 678 747 822 West Shore, 74 138 203 379 832 887 473 557 640 696 Umpire-Louis Mein, Scorers-Henry Fahrenkamp and Henry Winter. Average-Fidelia, 164 2-5; West Shore, 189 1-5.



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Umpire-D. C. La Due. Scorera-Louis Etherding and Louis Kroeger. Average-Frogress, 176 2-5; Fidelia, 171 3-5. The game in Section B. Subdivision one, of the American Amateur Bowling Union, rolled at the West End Bowling Club alleys last night, resulted in favor of the home team by 78 pins. The score:

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The Winsor team was beaten by the Bloomingdales on their home alleys in a Section B, Subdivision 1, A. A. B. U. game last night. The score:

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7. S. R. Score.

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Wise 1 4 5 133 Strace 8 2 5 147
Guibert 1 0 3 264 Porter 3 2 5 153
Boltrath 1 4 5 150 Breen 2 3 5 154
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Wikkinson 3 6 1 183 Totals 7 20 23 706 Totals 12 18 20 762

Umpires—II. M. Schwartz and R. H. Nubel. Scorers— F. M. Howland and C. W. Siebert. Average—Winsor, 141 3-5; B.comingdale, 152 2-5.

Amateur Bowing Association's championship. The score: accres: 150: A. Fish-berough, 140: E. Labagh, 234: C. Bogert, 167: Hill, 137: berough, 140: E. Labagh, 234: C. Bogert, 167: Hill, 137: Lit, 151: Labagh, 234: C. Bogert, 167: Hill, 137: Lit, 170: Labagh, 234: C. Bogert, 167: Hill, 137: Labagh, 234: La Clarke, 140: Ramsdell, 140; Snydor, 154; Brown, 134. Total, 1433.

The leaders and the tail-enders in the race for the Amateur Bowling Association's championship, the bowlers of the New Jersey Athletic Club and the team of the Columbia Bowling Club of Hoboken, respectively, tried conclusions last evening on the alleys of the former organization's club house at Bergen Point in the nucleonit game of the series. The score:

New Jersey A. C.—Schultz, 181; Duryes, 156; Grant, 186; Lungren, 120; Darvell, 140; Smith, 125; Ellia, 174; Rockwood, 195; Barnes, 213; Day, 166, Total, 1,815.

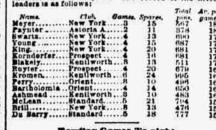
Columbia B. C.—Frommel, 101; Erkenbrack, 129; Harp, 125; Willin, 134; Bouynge, 101; Poster, 138; C. Kimball, 187; Frankenback, 110; S. Kimball, 164; Crane, 175. Total, 1,883.

BLIZARTH, Dec. 27.—Two games in the American Amateur Rowling League were rolled here to-night be-tween the North Ends of Newark and Elizabeths. The scores:

Elizabeths - F. Davis, 147; Barber, 139; Ogane, 144; Dimock, 159; Warner, 171; Total, 760, North Ends - Thorne, 156; Canieron, 168; Baldwin, 117; Poppe, 124; Castle, 168; Total, 728. SECOND GANX. Elizabeth—F. Davis, 145; Barler, 145; Ogana, 186; Dimock, 151; Warner, 153; Total, 748; Ogana, 186; North Ends—Thorne, 72; Cameron, 168; Baldwin, 170; Hope, 182; Castle, 148; Total, 07.

The Casino tournament came to an end last Friday evening. Considerable interest was manifested in the series among the bowlers in Astoria, and while some high scores resulted, the Liberty team found little trouble in winning all of their games. The Phunix No. I team won the second prize, and the Astoria A. C. five secured the third prize. The standing at the close was as follows:

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Bowling Games To-night AMERICAN PATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Sparian va Atalanta; Atalanta va Oriental; Oriental

Bection B, subdivision 1—Lotus vs. Bachelor, at Lotus Section B, subdivision 3—New York vs. Prospect, at Rew York alleys. Section C, subdivision 2—Prinkinght vs. Osceola, at Pinkinght alleys. Section D, subdivision 2—Iroquois vs. Alpha, at Iroquois alleys. Uncl. Sam Tournament.

Fidella vs. Federa; Federa vs. Jumbo; Jumbo vs. HOROKEN TOURNAMENT.

Holyhackerva, Hoboken; Phuenix va Atlantic Boat CARRUTHER'S TOURNAMENT,
Salamander vs. Brooklyn; Brooklyn vs. Ansonia; Anonia vs. Balamander,

PARTERN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT. Harmony vs. Williamsburgh Independent: Williamsburgh Independent vs. Fin and Feather; Fin and Feather vs. Harmony.

Latest News About the Yachts.

There can no longer be any question about Capt. H. C. Haff being on the syndicate cup defender next year. The place has been ten-dered him, and his friends here believe he will accept. It has just leaked out that Capt. Terry will not be on the Carroll boat which is to go across. The death of his son has affected him very much and his health is not up to the task he would have to undergo should he take the vessel.

Some of the friends of Capt. Sheerlock are advocating his claims, and the story goes that he would accept the place if it were tendered to him. Mr. Carroll declined to state resterday whom he had engaged to sail his yacht in British waters. Gen. Payne would like to see Capt. Haff on the syndicate boat.

BRIDGEPORT. Dec. 27 .- Peter Kelly of this city says that three bodies not belonging to his family have been buried in his plot in St. Augustine Cemetery, and threatens to bring a sult for damages against the Rev. B.d. Aremin of St. Augustine's Church, custodian of the cemetery, unless they are removed and restitution made to him. The Rev. Father Cremin admits that one body was buried there by mistake, but says he promitly removed it.

Introders in His Family Burial Plot.

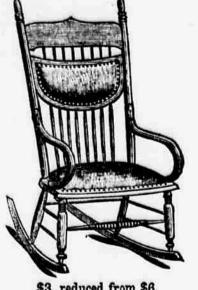
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ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORTS. M. Ninon.—A letter addressed to Peter Maher, care e David Holland, 141 Fourth avenue, would reach Pete Maher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Jack Hall, the Australia Hight weight, was knocked out in the sighth round at the Palo Alto Club last night by Charles Johnson of St. Paul. D. W. Gifford.—The McAuliffe-Gibbons fight took place in the Grantze Athletic Club, Hoboken, on Rept. 11, 1890. It was to be to a fluish, but was stopped by the police. ponce.

Constant Reader.—In the first battle between Goddard and Choynaki Goddard won in three rounds. The Second fight lost four rounds, and also resulted in a victory for doddard. Special trains and boats will be run over the Fea Beach route for the Boyle-sullivan, McGee-Leedon, and Plummer-McGrath contests before the Coney Island Athletic Club to-night,

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To rue Enton or Tue Soy-Sir. S. Svenningsen, just arrived from Norway, is a man fo years of age. Re wants to arrange for a series of skating races and most all comers of from 45 to 50 years of age. Pures either \$100, \$100 or \$200 a side. Distance one-fourth mile, one-half mile, and one mile. The winner to win two out of three races. Address Mr. Ulsen, 649 Bioks street, Brooklyn.

ing this match, he expresses a Willingness of take on PatCahill
Charley Kelly called at the Folice Gamer yesterday and issued a challenge to fight the winner of the gieve contest between Hughey Boyle and Con Shillyan, who are to meet in the Coney Island Club tonight for a pure, either according to Foliand Club tonight for a pure, either according to Foliand Club tonight for a pure, either according to Foliand Club tonight for a pure, either according to Foliand Club tonight for a pure, either according to Foliand Club tonight and the backer will meet the winner at the Police Gamer office and the Police Gamer office yesterday and said that John Griffin of Braintree is the puglish that Dixon wanted to light, but that now he was matched to fight Hilly Murphy he would have to wait until that contest is decided. Said Gilbourie: "I see George fiddons is easy to fight, and if he is ready to arrange a match Dixon will meet him, providing the many clube offer a pures large to fight, and it he is ready to arrange a match Dixon will meet him, providing the many clube offer a pure large energit and suddons a backer will be \$1.000 outside.

The following special cable was received at the Police frestet office y celetriay. "Tom Williams, the 140-pound champion of Australia, and the best man at his weight in the world, will sail for New York heat Saturday, Williams on his arrival in America will deposit a forfest with the Police Gazeffe and lastes a challenge to fight from Cleary of Australia, who recently arrived in Sant-Fancisco, or any is tone 6 pound boxer in America. Nobby clark will arrive on the Bothnia."

A and B.—Frank P. Siavin and Jake Klirsin metrica.

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A and B.—Frank P. Slavin and Jake Kilrain met in a ten-round contest in the Grante Athletic Club, Hobeken, on June 18, 189. Slavin won in nine round, Kilrain was practically knocked out. The referent thought the ringing of the gong meant the ending of the round instead of the tenth second that Kilrain was down. Kilrain was on his feet when the gong atruck, however. There was considerable confusion. The referee, Jere Dunu, subsequently declared Slavin the winner, but declared all bets on the knock-out off.

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After twice during the day postponing the avent by
reason of lack of starters, the members of the Williamsburgh Athleite Association's cross-country team held
their schedulide limited prod run from the hostelry
selected on the Geney Island Boulevard, just outside of
Prospect Park, on Monday. The course was to Gusey
Island and return. William Feeney, Williamsburgh A.
A. (secarch), Innised nest; C. F. Greaves, W. A. A., second; J. Hills, Park A. C., third; W. R. Taylor, W. A. A.,
fourth J. Orton, Usier A. C., afth. Time for the winner, I hour and 19 minutes. Distance covered, Il miles.

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A sixteen-round hard-fought battle occurred at Laurel Hill, L. L. at an early hour yesterday morning, the opponents being Pat Kallan of the Orchard A. C. and Joe Sikes of the Bashwick A. C., who was recently defeated by Tim Campbell of the Brooklyn A. C. before the Arcadia A. A. of Brooklyn, Kallan weighed 135 pounds and Sikes 128 even. The mill lasted sixteen rounds, and in that time, a dozen times at least either could have won, but each was too battered and weak to deliver the blow. In the sixteenth round Kallan won, Sikes dropping from exhaustion, being too weak to fise.

to rise.

Gus Metzler, the elever New York feather weight, who recently feaght a six-round draw with Eugene Buffabacher before the Manhaitan A. C., called at Tun few other yesteday afferment in company with his lord for and left the following challenge. Not with shading the ract that I drew with illorinaters. I hereby classifier him to light filled rounded by the left of the following the state of the sta

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